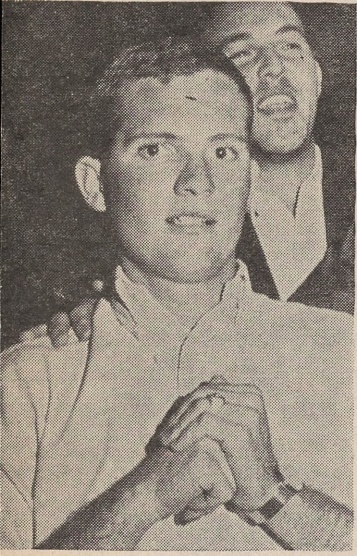


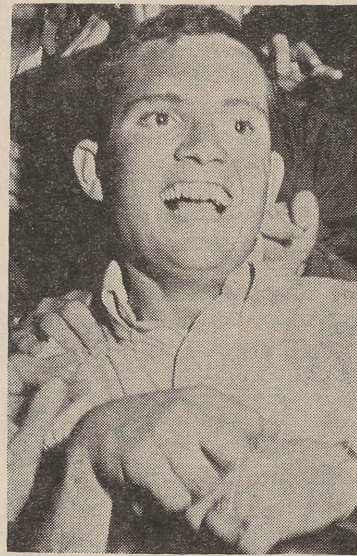
GOLFER SWINGS PRESIDENCY



Maupin hoped



... girls backed him



... and he won

Maupin Takes Helm Of ASUN Top Office

By Sue Reynolds

Screaming, jubilant fans surrounded Ernie Maupin as he was announced president of the ASUN in the gym Wednesday night.

Riley Beckett's supporters sat silently when the news was announced; then Beckett went over to congratulate Maupin. The congratulations were never delivered.

Maupin was engulfed by his ATO brothers and was just able to say "I want to thank everybody who voted for me and helped me with my campaign. I'm awfully proud and just want to be able to keep all my campaign promises." He had won 856-673.

Maupin will be backed by first vice president Dick Harris, who ran unopposed. Harris gathered a record 1095 unopposed votes, out of a total 1600 cast. A total of 1369 voted in last year's general.

Voters Commended

Election Board Chairman Joe Beloso said "We had a really good turnout—for both the primaries and the general."

Merry Ann Ritterby screamed, then covered her face with her hands as she realized she had been elected ASUN second vice president. Miss Ritterby, an independent, defeated KAT Pam Lee by a vote of 746 to 663.

Mac Potter, SN, grabbed the senior men's senator-at-large post from SAE Rick Shelby. The race ended up with a 698 to 664 tally.

The junior men's senator-at-large position will be filled by Bob Shriver. Shriver, an SAE, defeated his SN opponent Tom Meyers by 20 votes. Shriver garnered 700.

Cindy Winters looked overwhelmed as the Junior Women's Senator-at-Large results were announced. Miss Winters, a Pi Beta Phi, defeated her KAT opponent Susie Nelson by a vote of 682 to 654.

Independent Pat Miltenberger will helm the AWS council for the coming year. Miss Miltenberger gathered 466 votes to Pi Beta

Phi Ann Havrilla's 116.

Debby Moore will back AWS President Miltenberger. Miss Moore grabbed the AWS vice presidential spot with a 104-vote lead over Tri-Delt Pat Semenza. Miss Moore is a Pi Beta Phi.

Unopposed for senior class president, ATO Mike Sala picked up 179 votes in the election.

SAE Mike Newmarker, also running without an opponent, got 202 supporting votes in his bid for junior class president.

A Squeaker

In the tightest race of the election, Alan Means, ATO, squeezed by SAE Dave Melarkey with 242 votes to Melarkey's 240. Both were running for the sophomore class presidency.

Amendments 1 and 2, which proposed to put freshman and sophomore class presidents in Senate as voting, non-affiliated members, were passed.

Half the candidates for Student Union Board celebrated Wednesday night—the other half didn't. The six out of 12 candidates who won were Jill Baker, KAT, with 479 votes; ATO Lew Carnahan with 506 and SAE Roger Diedrichsen who picked up 644 votes.

Jim Hardesty, a Lambda Chi, took 596 Union Board votes; Kathy Klaich, Pi Beta Phi, got 551 votes; and SAE Todd Russell came in a winner with 606.

Sixteen hopefuls ran for the eight available arts and science senate seats. Winners were: Joe Bell, independent, with 218 votes; Randy Burke, SN, with 176 votes; independent Jim Crane, who tallied 244 votes; and ATO Pat Fagan, with 229.

Other A&S senators are SAE Dave Firestone, 269 votes; Lambda Chi Bill Maupin, with 217; SAE Jim Riley's 205 votes; and the winner of them all, Pi Phi Jackie Ziegler, who tallied 250 votes.

Senate Intellectuals

Education majors hoping to enrich the intellectual life in senate are Nancy Bacon, independent, who got 37 votes, KAT Carol (Continued on Page 10)

U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII, No. 41 RENO, NEVADA 5 Friday, March 10, 1967

Laxalt Speaks Out for Academic Freedom

Backing a concept of academic freedom, Gov. Paul Laxalt has announced the University of Nevada should retain its present controls over its own budget money.

Laxalt's comment came after state senators had sponsored a proposed constitutional amendment to require the institution to receive legislative approval before spending any funds.

"The legislature isn't capable of this. It would be an onerous responsibility, squarely against academic freedom," Laxalt said.

At present the university may spend legislatively appropriated funds at its own discretion. But legislators, angry at a recent board of regents move to establish a medical school at the Reno campus, had suggested the new controls as an apparent punishment measure.

The regents in a series of swift moves had committed \$300,000 toward the establishment of the two-year school in conjunction with Washoe Medical Center by 1972. The money would be matched by the Reno hospital and possible federal funding would bring the total to around \$2,000,000.

The senate passed a resolution censuring the regents for this move, but the bill never got to the floor in the assembly. The legislative ire was apparently caused by the regents not having informed the law makers of their move beforehand.

In addition, some southern legislators were hot under the collar, because they felt a medical school should be established in Las Vegas. Other legislators claimed general unhappiness

with University President Charles Armstrong and the regents in the past caused the rift.

To alleviate possible future conflicts in communication, Gov. Laxalt also said he would establish an intermediary group between the regents and the legislature.

"This problem (of communication) is at least 25 to 50 years old," he said.

The legislature has also suggested making the regents gubernatorially appointed rather than remaining elected. But Laxalt also dismissed this concept, saying he preferred the present setup.

The university is still hoping for a legislative resolution backing the school for federal and private foundation money.

Aging Ho Chi Minh Continues To Be A Thorn in U.S. Policy

By David Freeman

Ed. Note: This is the second in an interpretative series on the Southeast Asian 'civil war.'

The one man who is the biggest stumbling-block in the path of America fulfilling its world-work is Ho Chi Minh. A slightly built man in his late 70's, he is called "Uncle Ho" by most of the 16 million people in North Vietnam as well as by some in South Vietnam.

It is not definite how old Ho Chi Minh actually is, but the best estimates put him at 77. He was born in Thanhhoa, in the southern part of what is now known as North Vietnam. His father was of one of the nine classes of the mandarin—which were high officials of China under the Empire and remained in later times as a higher level of society than most people in lands formerly in the Empire.

His father was distrusted by the colonial government because of his anti-French views and ac-

tions. Today if Ho Chi Minh has a family or any close relatives living, it is one of the best kept secrets of state in the world.

"Enlightened One"

Nguyen That Tan was the name Ho Chi Minh was given at birth. It was only years later during the fight against the occupying Japanese that he took the name of the "Enlightened One", Ho Chi Minh.

After Ho Chi became a young man he left his home to travel. Being against colonialism probably created enough problems to encourage him to leave. He served on a French ship during WWI. And there are some reports that say he visited America.

At any rate he soon arrived in London and became assistant to the famous chef of the Carlton Hotel, Escoffier. He did not stay very long. His exact whereabouts are difficult to determine, if even possible, because he was not yet an important figure and no one chronicled his movements. Most

of the information that is available today has been dug out of old newspaper accounts that mention Ho Chi.

The next place he was identified in was Paris. In the city on the Seine he became a photo retoucher. Newspaper ads remarked about the rare honor it was to have your photos retouched by the great Nguyen Ai-Quoc. He

took up this name meaning "The Patriot" while he became part of the leftist-intellectual movement that was such a distinctive part of Paris.

Diplomatic Failure

At 28 Nguyen dressed in a black suit and a bowler hat and tried to take up the subject of Vietnamese independence with President Woodrow Wilson. He

Senator Wants Study Before Deferments Go

Nevada Senator Howard Cannon says he's "especially anxious that any plan to eliminate undergraduate deferments be studied critically."

The United States senator was referring to a recent recommendation by a presidential advisory commission to end college draft deferments in conjunction with other possible selective service changes.

Their report also suggested

drafting 19-year-olds before persons of 25 or older and placing all draft eligible males into a lottery pool.

Cannon said the deferment issue was one of the more controversial elements of the study. He feels there should be a Senate debate on the entire proposal.

However, Lt. Col. Grover W. Russell, deputy state director of the Selective Service in Nevada, has said, "No matter what they

was unable to talk with the president according to the newspaper accounts.

In 1920 Nguyen was firmly on his communist path and began attending socialist meetings. Barely three years later he moved to Moscow, where he met Leon Trotsky—who was then Soviet commissar of war.

(Continued on Page 10)

come up with, one segment of the people is going to be unhappy."

"I don't think a general lottery is fair to everyone," he said. "It may be better to take 19-year-olds first, because they are not as well-trained (in civilian jobs) as people in the 25-year-old category."

Col. Russell also said nothing is going to be implemented overnight, and "no matter what the final decision is, we will have to go along with it."

Student Opinion Poll Investigates Social, Intellectual Attitudes

By Joe Bell

Show and Tell . . .

A new light has been focused on student attitudes at the University of Nevada.

The Newman Student Organization on campus has been active for the past several weeks in compiling, administering, and tabulating a student attitude survey, believed to be the first ever given campus-wide on ethical, intellectual, and social political attitudes.

To achieve a random and representative sampling of student opinion, students took the survey according to the number of undergraduates in each college. Classes were chosen and individual teachers were contacted for permission to administer the poll to their classes. Not one teacher refused. Advice and approval was sought and obtained from Dr. Robert G. Whittemore, Director of Counseling and Testing, and Dr. Sam M. Basta, dean of Student Affairs.

Within a period of a week, nearly 600 students were asked to answer the questionnaire in 28 classes on all levels in all colleges. From its inception, the purpose of the survey was to determine areas of student interest and opinion so that informal stu-

dent - teacher dialogues on these and any other 'ideas of a university' might be initiated.

Results of the ethical and intellectual questions will be released as they are tabulated, and computer services is working on some comparisons by classification of each student questioned.

In the area of social-political attitudes, the following results are noteworthy:

When questioned about the draft and what it should be, student opinion was mixed. Of the 537 answering this question, the largest number, 186 believe that there should be a government-service program, with the choice of military, civilian or service left up to the individual. Next in popularity is a program of universal military service with 143 favoring it. 117 students believe the draft should be based on grades, as it essentially is now, while only 44 favor a lottery system, and 47 think that any form of obligatory service should be abolished.

As regards conscientious

objection, Nevada students by more than a 2-1 majority acknowledge this right. However, more than one-quarter of those answering did not acknowledge such a right.

Concerning Vietnam, there were two questions. When asked what the policy should be, a vast majority, 382 out of 378, answered that the U.S. should do anything necessary to win the war short of nuclear attack. "To continue as we are" was a distant second with 93 votes. Only 33 felt we should pull out troops in hopes of negotiation and 31 support the "enclave" theory.

Students were asked to express their opinions as the purpose of the U.S. being in Vietnam. The answers ranged from the comical, ("Because Johnson is a cowboy, and not a President"), to the more subtle, ("To stimulate the U.S. economy"). Most often mentioned were: to save face, stop aggression, fulfill commitments, promote democracy, stop communism, and for freedom. One student said "If I knew

that I would be President." Finally, the reply which was the simplest and yet the most bewildering was just one word, "nothing."

In relation to demonstrations, a surprisingly large number of students believe Communists play an active part in most of them. However, the majority of students, 317, are not aware of any such influence, if it does exist.

Asked if they would take part in a demonstration for a cause they really believed in, a large majority of more than 2 to 1 (379-163) said yes.

Next, students were questioned about minority groups. An overwhelming majority of 375, (more than 5 to 1) said they would not object to rooming with a Negro because he is a Negro. However, when questioned about the Negro's participation in University life, the results were somewhat startling. Nearly half of those answering this question (235 out of 526), believe that a Negro because he is a Negro must overcome obstacles to participate fully in the social, political and intellectual university life.

In a question concerning the poor, nearly a 3-1 majority (372-128) of students believe it is unjust for a person to be deprived of the opportunity of receiving an education because of poverty.

To find out student attitude concerning cheating and an honor system, the question was asked, "If initiated, would you support an honor system here at the university?" The answer was yes by a 3-1 margin.

Finally, students refuted recent charges about pep pills. Students were asked, "Do you believe the university students were fairly described by the Reno newspapers in the recent pill stories?" Students answered a very strong no with only one person in 18 saying yes. The final tally on this question was 360-20.

To answer directly the charges presented in the articles the question was asked, "Do you use or have you used any pill or drug other than NO-DOZ for the purposes and under the conditions charged by the Reno papers?" One person in 5 said yes. With some choosing not to answer, the results were yes, 65; no, 300.

For Your Information

T'was Easy: Think I'll Become A Politician

by George Frank

As I was on my way to the student union Wednesday I had a benevolent feeling toward the world, because the world seemed interested in me. I was amazed when a man approached me and in a concerned voice asked me if I had voted.

"If not," he said, not giving me time to answer the question, "I think this candidate is the man for you."

Finally I was given a chance to speak to my new friend and I told him that I had voted early in the day. Both he and his smile disappeared.

I was surprised when I read some of the returns, but this element is one of the great advantages of a society where the people vote for who they think is the best for the job.

I think one new record was established during the election held Wednesday. Dick

Harris, unopposed candidate for first vice president, tallied over a thousand votes.

At a higher level of government the state legislature seems to be putting a deal together, whereas, our campus will get the medical school and Las Vegas will receive additional representation on the University Board of Regents.

Sounds good. But why must the proper moves be

turned into a deal? Why not just put the medical school where it belongs and at the same time give the counties equal representation according to population.

Then Reno would be the likely place for the proposed medical school and Las Vegas rightfully deserves two additional members on the Board of Regents.

Wasn't that easy. I think I will be a politician.

Alpha Phi Omega To Be Established

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is being established on the University of Nevada campus. An organizational meeting will be held for all male students Monday, Mar. 13, and Tuesday, Mar. 14, in the Jot Travis card lounge at noon.

Dan Carpenter, a summer camp scout director, will preside at the meetings next week. Carpenter, a student at the University of Nevada, met with Dave Harris, a national organizer, and Oren Black, district scout executive.

It was suggested to Carpenter that it would be a good idea to start the fraternity on this campus.

The fraternity was first established in 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. Its function is to render service to campus, community, chapter and nation.

The fraternity is a college service organization for scouts. It is approved by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A member does not have to be affiliated with scouting to join, however.

There is a rushing and pledge period as in social fraternities, but no fraternity house. Men belonging to social fraternities can join Alpha Phi Omega.

A national charter is given after the fraternity fulfills certain requirements. There must be 25 members and 3 faculty advisers. The organization must have carried out a service project.

The petition for charter must be accompanied by an outline for future projects and a plan for securing new members.

Letter to the Editor

Frat Advantages

To the editor:
INDEPENDENT MEN:

Are you willing to learn about the opportunities that result from membership in a fraternity? Unfortunately, many men have not allowed themselves the chance to learn about the value of the fraternity to the individual. The values of everyday fraternity life can be summed up in three words — scholarship, leadership, and friendship.

At the University of Nevada, the all-fraternity grade point average is well above the all-men's average, and the same thing is true of the fraternity pledge class average as compared to the freshmen men's average. Each of the six fraternities encourages sound scholarship, a goal of each member and pledge. A recent study conducted by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare revealed that fraternity members are more likely to stay in college and graduate than are non-members.

Leadership opportunities, both formal and informal, are abundant within each fraternity and on the inter-fraternity level as well. Election to a chapter or inter-fraternity council office provides the individual with financial and administrative responsibility and experience far beyond those offered in dormitory or off-campus living, and every member of the fraternity is involved in policy-making and committee and project work which contribute greatly to his total development as a well-rounded individual.

The essence of fraternity, of course, is brotherhood—that intangible binding together of mind and spirit in a relationship which makes friends of roommates, brothers of men who otherwise

might be no more than classmates. While these friendships begin during the undergraduate years, many continue through life, and the contacts made through the fraternity after graduation, both business and social, can be every bit as meaningful and enjoyable as those formed in college.

We of the Interfraternity Council invite you to learn what a fraternity may offer you. You may register for informal rush at the Dean of Men's Office in the Clark Administration Building.

When you register with the IFC, your name is circulated to each fraternity on the campus. Fraternities then take the initiative of extending you an invitation to luncheons, dinners, or possible house parties. Such invitations throughout the school year constitute "Informal Rush" as opposed to fall "Formal rushing" which occurs in early September.

Through these invitations and subsequent associations with fraternity men, you will come to know the fraternity and the fraternity will come to know you. If a mutual interest exists, you will be extended a "rushing bid" (an offer to join the fraternity). The purpose of rushing is to facilitate this mutual selectivity that occurs between you and the fraternity house. You do not necessarily have to accept the "bid" to join immediately. It is often advantageous to visit a number of fraternity houses before making a final decision as to which fraternity you will pledge.

The opportunity awaits you. Why not accept it.

Sincerely,
Keith Lackard
IFC Rush Chairman

The Hot No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411.

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.00 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

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Frosh Baseballers Score Two Wins Over American River

The UofN Frosh baseball team scored two impressive victories Wednesday afternoon over American River JC, 6-4 and 7-6.

Hard-hitting Rich Booth led the Nevada attack with a double in

the first game and a homer in the finale. Tom Reese also connected for a home run in the first game for Nevada.

Bob Drakulich picked up both wins in a relief role. Drakulich replaced starter Don Weir in the

sixth inning of the first game and took out hard-throwing Rick Stephens in the seventh inning of the nightcap.

The battling Frosh had to come from behind in both games to take the nod.

Journalism Professor Says Speck Judge Inconsistent

Although Judge Herbert C. Paschen has loosened the restrictions on press coverage of the Speck trial in Peoria, Ill., he is still receiving criticism from the press both nationwide and locally. The two remaining points of argument are the withholding of the names of jurors and the restriction on artist sketches in the courtroom.

Professor LaRue Gilleland, the University of Nevada's teacher on press law, believes that the press is more justified in complaining about the restriction on sketching than the withholding of names of the jury.

He says that Canon 35 of the American Bar Association is against the use of cameras in the courtroom when they detract from the dignity and decorum of the court. This can also be applied to television, but Gilleland thinks that it is excessive to apply this rule to artists' sketches. Sketching is inconspicuous and would not interfere with the court.

He praised the judge for allowing reporters to obtain transcripts of the court proceedings, but claims that forbidding sketching in the court is an inconsistent action. Transcripts were made available to avoid inaccuracy in reports. The judge said that sketches may be made out of court from memory. Gilleland says this contradicts the judge's feelings on accuracy. Memory

sketches are bound to be more inaccurate, and a reporter with a sketch pad is no more obtrusive than a reporter with a note pad.

Although Gilleland disagreed with Judge Paschen's restrictions, he reaffirmed the judge's right to make this kind of decision to assure that the procedures of law are carried out effectively without outside pressure.

Sigma Xi Meeting Features Speaker

A mining geologist will lecture at today's noon Sigma Xi luncheon in the Nevada East - West room of the Student Union.

Hal Bonham of the Nevada Bureau of Mines will discuss the "Relationship of Primary Metal Dispersion Aureoles to Epithermal Precious Metal Deposits."

Everyone is invited at no charge, and lunch may be brought to the meeting.

Young to Speak On Government

U. S. Congressman and present State Senator from Washoe County Clifford Young will present a speech to the University community tomorrow.

He will lecture in Room 102, Orvis School of Nursing at 3 p.m. The University of Nevada Political Science department is sponsoring the lecture.

Young will compare the legislative process at the federal and state governmental levels.

Young, a Reno attorney, served in the Congress from 1953 through 1956. His two electoral victories were both scored against incumbent Congressman Walter S. Baring.

Last year Young resumed his active political career by winning a term in the Nevada State Senate. It is speculated that he intends to compete in 1968 for the United States Senate seat now held by Alan Bible.

At present Young is particularly active in regards to questions of criminal law and the development of recreation resources.

DJ Dave Cooper to Moderate Nevada '67 -- UofN Radio Show

A weekly radio tape service, called "Nevada '67," will be distributed to radio stations throughout Nevada and California starting this month.

The service is being prepared by the University of Nevada's publication and news service.

Content of the taped programs will be a roundup of current university news and interviews with students, faculty and staff.

A wide range of topics will be covered in the radio tape service.

"The basic idea is to explain the workings of the university to the public, by talking to the people who are the core of university life," says Charles Dromiack of the news service.

"There are many activities on campus that are regarded as commonplace. But with a fresh approach we hope to make them interesting," says Dromiack, who originated the program.

The return of the older coed to campus; the rookies of the teach-

ing profession; how to pay the tuition bill; freshmen and how they cope with that first year; space age research projects; the changing role of the college professor—these are some of the topics which will be explored during the series.

Dave Cooper, a Reno radio broadcaster, will be the moderator of the program. Cooper is currently enrolled at the university.

The tape service will be initially offered to 15 stations.

Hours For Seniors Discussed by AWS

Senior women's hours were discussed at the last Associated Women Student Council meeting.

Senior hours will be put into effect the last six weeks of the semester for all graduating senior women of June, 1967 and January, 1968.

Curfew time has not yet been set.

Chess Tourney Goes to Engineer

This year's University of Nevada chess ace is Wayne Marvin, a sophomore engineering major in the university's new two year technical program.

He was named university champion after a round-robin chess tourney conducted on the Reno campus over the past few months. He won six games and lost one over other students. He is from Las Vegas.

Glen Greenwell, a Reno resident in his senior year of German, was the second place board man. He won five and one-half games and lost one and one-half.

Jerry Cole and Gary Bale, both of Las Vegas, tied for third place with a score of 3-4.



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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

'CIA Naive;' Students Curious Over NSA

By George Frank

"I think the CIA is incredibly naive for failing to realize the consequences which were to follow its inevitable exposure," said Dr. Rodney Connor, professor of English at the University of Nevada.

Only 24 days after the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency announced its 15 year financial ties with the U. S. National Student Association, the matter appears resolved by CIA's statement of discontinuation.

But the interplay of the agency and the organization has left many questions in the minds of students throughout America.

Vicki Van Dallas, a 21-year-old art major, put it this way, "I can't imagine how such a large operation that spends nearly one million tax-paid dollars annually could operate without the knowledge of the public."

The first public exposure of the CIA-NSA financial clasp came with Rampart's advertisement which appeared in the **New York Times**.

Subversion

The advertisement told of a forthcoming story in the March issue of the magazine, which would, "document how CIA infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders."

Ramparts is "a sensation-seeking, new left-leaning monthly," according to **Time** magazine.

Because of the New York newspaper's publicity the story of the clandestine financial entanglement broke on Tuesday, Feb. 14. The two major wire services gave the story ample space for full details.

The wire accounts told how the agency had financed up to 80 per cent of NSA's annual budget. Since the beginning of CIA, the financial support, in 1952, of the NSA was known only by a very few, selected leaders. In the NSA only the top executives were told and only after the CIA swore them to secrecy.

But even with the stringent security pledge the news leaked by a confidant staff member.

Security Broken

Philip Sherburne, former president of the NSA told staff member Michael Wood, California, Pomona College, of the financial allegiance between the two groups. Wood, in turn, wrote a 50 page letter to Ramparts.

Although the University of Nevada has not joined the NSA has solicited the campus for membership.

In November 1965, working in conjunction with the university's Newman Club, the NSA was in-

strumental in starting a Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom.

The Newman Club, a student religious organization, dropped all affiliation with the group, as a Nov. 16, 1965 Sagebrush story states, "Because members did not want to affiliate with NSA."

Fast Continued

After the club's rejection of NSA they continued the program under a different title. The Vietnamese Fast. The purpose was to buy food for Vietnamese in the southern villages. Students who had meal contract cards were asked to sign for the fast. The money that the dining commons saved was turned over to the Vietnamese Civic Fund.

The program which originally began with the Newman Club and NSA was now a ASUN function in conjunction with CARE and coordinated by Newman members.

In a Nov. 16, 1965, editorial that appeared in the Sagebrush the NSA was earmarked as a left-wing organization. "The strike itself was aided and abetted by radical left-wing infiltrated civil rights organizations." The statement referred to a \$38,000 NSA contribution to aid Mississippi Negro farm workers engaged in a strike.

NSA has a membership of 400 colleges and universities in Ame-

rica, according to the 1966 edition of Dictionary of National Student Organizations in College and Universities.

The organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1947, according to the dictionary, which is published by the National Association of Student Personnel (NASPA).

Some of the NSA objectives, according to the NASPA booklet, include, Student Government Information System, international scholarship and exchange program and cultural delegations to travel abroad.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam

Basta said, "The reason that Nevada has never joined the student organization is because they (NSA) are centered entirely on world affairs. I think students here are interested in student government as much as world affairs."

He pointed out that although the group is considered the largest student organization in America it is not all representative of all college students.

There is a total of 2500 college and universities in the United States of which only 400 belong to NSA.



On Campus

 with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavichord, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

Desire to Serve Marks Men of Blue Key

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is an upper class social service organization founded upon the belief of intellectual attainment and a desire to serve the college community.

It was originated at the University of Florida in 1924 by Maj. R. C. Riley, who firmly believed in the sincerity and ability of college men. The Fraternity recognizes that men are willing to accept responsibility to co-operate with faculty to work with their fellow students, and to communicate the ideas and ideals that do much to improve student life and welfare.

Here at the university, Blue Key functions in a variety of ways. It helps the administration in the coordination and the control of registration, and it promotes two-way communication between administration personnel and student leaders through informal get-togethers.

Blue Key sponsors programs and projects designed to aid the university campus. It is also responsible for the coordination of the student Orientation Week, Trek-nik, the Honor's Convocation, Graduation Exercise, and the annual escorting of campus queen candidates for Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day.

In April, the men of Blue Key will elect their new members. As set by National Blue Key laws, this honor is open to any male student who has completed two

full years of college work, is of good character, and is recognized as a leader in scholarship and college activities. He must have maintained an average of 2.5 grade point average, or have achieved a 2.5 GPA the semester before his election.

"Anyone interested in joining Blue Key is invited to fill out a personal data sheet obtainable in the ASUN student office. This should be done as soon as possible," according to Craig Russell, Blue Key president.

A-1 Tapers



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ROTC Prof Found Viet Cong Tenacious

By Bob Shriver

"I found the Viet Cong to be a tenacious but well organized and well disciplined force both militarily and politically."

These are the words of Captain



Capt. Robert P. Garrett

Robert P. Garrett, assistant professor of Military Science at the University of Nevada, who returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam last December.

Capt. Garrett, who has received three bronze stars for his service in Vietnam, commented that aside from the discipline and stamina of the Viet Cong (V. C.) the United States is making gains with the help of bombings in the North. He explained that the V. C. are unable to get ammunition and supplies from the North as quickly as before, and this enables U. S. troops to carry the war to the Viet Cong.

Morale High

He said that the morale of the fighting men in Vietnam was extremely high and that the troops are very proud of their units. Asked whether demonstrations in the states affect the attitude of U. S. forces, he explained that the troops feel the demonstrators do not know what it is like over

there, and therefore should not demonstrate against something they know nothing about.

According to Capt. Garrett, the Vietnamese people as a whole want to be left alone to do their farming, but because of the V. C. they are unable to do so. He said that the south Vietnamese people are happy we are there.

Capt. Garrett said that the war is being reported accurately, and cited instances of his own companies encounters being reported.

Commenting on the casualty reports, he said that these "light", "moderate", and "heavy" listings are made on the basis of all the U. S. forces involved in a battle. Capt. Garrett explained that normally a "heavy" casualty

report means that a unit is no longer considered combat effective.

Biggest Killer

Booby traps and mines are the war's biggest killer of American troops, according to Capt. Garrett. There were no cases of malaria in his battalion, he said, because of the wide use of malaria pills, mosquito netting and mosquito spray.

Concerning deserters of the Viet Cong, Capt. Garrett said, that there was an increase over last year's total.

Capt. Garrett made no comment on when we would win the war, saying, "I'm in no position to state when the war will be over."

Pre-Election Poll Favored Tau

Analysis by Dave Cooper

One week prior to the ASUN general election, it appeared that Ernie Maupin had a slight edge on his opponent Riley Beckett for the office of ASUN president.

Results of a 50 person poll taken last Thursday indicated that the office of ASUN president may be in the hands of a "Tau". Ernie Maupin is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Beckett is a member of of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Although the poll favored Maupin, there was still a large segment of the campus undecided about the election. Results of the 50 person sample showed:

Maupin	38%
Beckett	34%
Undecided	28%

While the "independent fever" ran high during the past two weeks when Jim Crane originally sought the office of ASUN president, opinion appeared to be evenly divided on the remaining candidates.

Crane was ruled ineligible by the student Judicial Council's interpretation of the ASUN constitution. The Council said Crane needs 77 credit hours to qualify. He has only 70.

In an effort to get Crane on the ballot, some 800 independents signed a petition and presented it to Dave Russell ASUN president. The decision, however, was not changed.

An interesting aspect of an election poll is the varied reasons voters selected their candidates. A sampling follows:

"He seems more intelligent to me."

"He is a great guy."
"Gawd he's dreamy!"

"You can't beat a grade point average like that. He must have something on the ball."

"I've got a can of beer bet on the election . . . My candidate better win."

"I bet a whole case."

Former Coach, Athlete and Scholar Bill Daniel Will Leave University

by Art Bayer

"With two broken legs and two broken arms, a real athlete will still win because he'll spit in your eye and blind you."

"One must discipline his mind. He must be able to take punishment as well as give it if he is to be a real athlete. He must be able to play with and tolerate his pain in order to win."

This is the philosophy of William Daniel, better known as Coach Bill Daniel by University of Nevada athletes. He is leaving his post as varsity wrestling and football line coach this year to work on an advanced degree at the University of Southern California.

He will be working for his PH. D. in physical education, concentrating on physiology of exercise.

During his eight year stay at the University of Nevada, Daniel has had a brilliant career as an athlete, a coach, and a scholar.

Few people think as Daniel as a scholar, especially sweating athletes driven to one more situp or another windsprint by a relentless trainer and conditioner.

While an undergraduate at Nevada, Daniel majored in physical education and minored in zoology. He maintained a 3.3 grade point average while playing four years of varsity football (There have been only three other Nevada athletes to play four years at the varsity level in one of the major collegiate sports).

As a student, Daniel was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary P. E. fraternity as well as Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor society.

During his last year as an undergraduate he was president of Sundowners. He was also a first team All-FWC lineman, and was

named to the UPT's Little All-Coast team.

During the past two years, Daniel has been working on his masters degree in zoology. He expects to finish his thesis by mid-semester and then take a short vacation before reporting to USC.

After his graduation from the University of Nevada in 1963, Daniel went to Japan to study Japanese training methods and procedures.

While in Japan, he studied the several forms of defense, including Judo, Karate and Aikido. For six months he trained with some of the world's leading experts on defense, including Prof. Shinogema, holder of an Eighth Degree Black Belt.

From Prof. Shinogema Coach Daniel learned many of his chiropractic techniques that he now uses on injured athletes.

Billy Ray Holman, 250-pound Nevada lineman, once remarked his bones felt like they were broken after one of Daniel's characteristic rubdowns.

During his intense training in Japan, Daniel learned that "discipline" was the most striking difference between Japanese and American cultures.

Several of Shinogema's ideas made lasting impressions upon Daniels, and have been incorporated into his philosophy of coaching.

His belief in toleration of pain for successful athletics comes from Shinogema.

Before a judo match Daniel's instructor would take his class to a snake pit and make each student cut off the head of a snake. The pupils then had to drink the blood.

"This provised instant energy and acted as a psychological stimulant," said Daniel.

Daniel feels the future holds a position for a coach who is able to develop spirit in his men—spirit that will last not only during football season but the entire 12-month period.

The type team he would like to coach would be similar to Bear Bryant's famed Alabama football mentor.

Football has always been Daniel's first love. He likes a small, quick man with the "never say die" attitude and dedication enough to play with or without injuries.

Sportswriters have termed this the "All-American" spirit.



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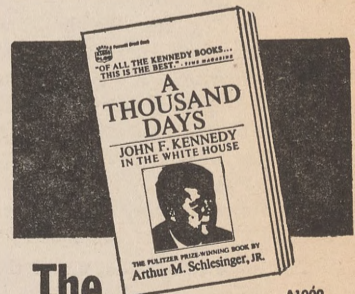
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Profs' Wives to Show Fashions

The wives of our professors may soon be seen in "From Then to When," a fashion show to be presented next Saturday.

The event is being sponsored by the Women's Faculty Club of the university. It will start with no-host cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon following at 12:30 p.m.

A parade of dresses will stretch from 1860 to 1980. Mrs. Sam Basta will lead off the "Then" portion of the show in an antique while silk organza party dress worn in 1860.

A 'Then' Dress

Mrs. N. Edd Miller will make her entrance in a church suit of the 1900's. An embroidered silk blouse enhances the black wool herringbone silk faille suit.

Mrs. John Carrico will model a pink two-piece silk afternoon tea gown with leg o'mutton sleeves. The dress was formerly worn by a young woman to a commandant's reception at West Point, N. Y.

A pink flowered taffeta draped with blue-gray silk net will adorn Mrs. Harold Bonham. This same dress was worn to a White House garden party in 1880.

A San Francisco opera gown will be modeled by Mrs. James McCormick. The gown is heavy black lace over white silk, and is highlighted by black jet beads at the neck and sleeves.

Mrs. Vernon Scheid will show a white dress with lavender trim, which was formerly worn at an 1880 wedding reception in Boston.

The White House was the scene of the debut of Mrs. Rodney Connor's dress. It is a regal purple velvet ball gown that once graced a Presidential reception.

'23 Skiddoo

Mrs. Robert Kersey will model with a "flapper look" in a black sequined Roaring 20's dress.

A burgundy velvet and chiffon coat from that exciting era

will be worn by Mrs. John Sharp.

One of today's fashions that harks back to the Roaring 20's era will be modeled by Mrs. Randy Frost. It is a "Hello Dolly" silk dress in black, and covered with black jet beads.

An original - dress wedding scene will be presented by Mrs. Brian Whalen, Mrs. Dick Trachok, and Linda Jeffers. The bride's gown belonged to Mrs. Whalen's grandmother; its usefulness did not stop there, however. Mrs. Whalen wore it in her own 1960 wedding.

The pale green organdy brides-

maid's dress will be modeled by Mrs. Trachok.

A flower girl's dress of antique white silk will complete the "fashionable" wedding party. Miss Jeffers will wear the dress, which was purchased in London in 1890.

Other models are Mrs. Robert Jeffers, Cindy Jessup, Jeanelle Armstrong, Peggy Mallory, Patsy LeMay, Alberta Nelson, and coordinator Betty Ann Gelber.

Reservations for the fashion show may be made with Mrs. Richard Eckert, Mrs. Glen Lawlor, Mrs. Robert Longwell.

Essay Contest Offers \$100 For Paper About Jefferson

The Thomas Jefferson Society of the United States of America, in cooperation with the University of Nevada, is offering a \$100 prize for the best essay on the topic "Thomas Jefferson and the Modern World."

Entries must be between 2,500 and 5,000 words in length, and must demonstrate considerable understanding of the writings of Thomas Jefferson.

A faculty committee, appointed by Chancellor N. Edd Miller, will

supervise the contest, evaluate manuscripts and award the prize.

Deadline for the contest is May 1, and entries must be sent to Dr. Spencer Hill, Department of Political Science.

For further information committee members may be sought. They are: Dr. Spencer Hill, associate professor of political science; Jerome Edwards, instructor of history; Dr. Helen Poulton, reference librarian, and Dr. Robert Hume, professor of English.

Library and A&V Will Provide 'Learning Tape Recordings' Soon

The University of Nevada library will begin the use of tape recordings for learning within the next six months, according to Dr. Donald Potter of the Audio-Visual department.

The system will consist of about 40 stations placed throughout the library. Each station will have a table and chair, and a unit with earphones, a volume control, and a program dial. Similar to dialing a television program, there will be 14 channels to select. The central unit will be on the ground floor of the library.

The prepared tape recordings will be for required "outside study" or for suggested material. It will also serve as a review for missed lectures. The university will rent tapes, record them from radio and television, or have the professor record his own.

The teachers will request a tape to be put in the selection, then notify the class that it is available. There will also be a schedule displayed to show the tapes in use. They will be on the selection dial for about a week. Students may also be able to re-

quest tapes. More channels may be added in the future.

The system will cost about \$10,000.

Orchid Sale to Aid AWS Scholarships

"Surprise her with orchids." That's the suggestion from Dear of Women Elaine Mobley.

Miss Mobley is the adviser to the Association of Women Students, which is conducting a corsage-selling drive on campus through Mar. 14.

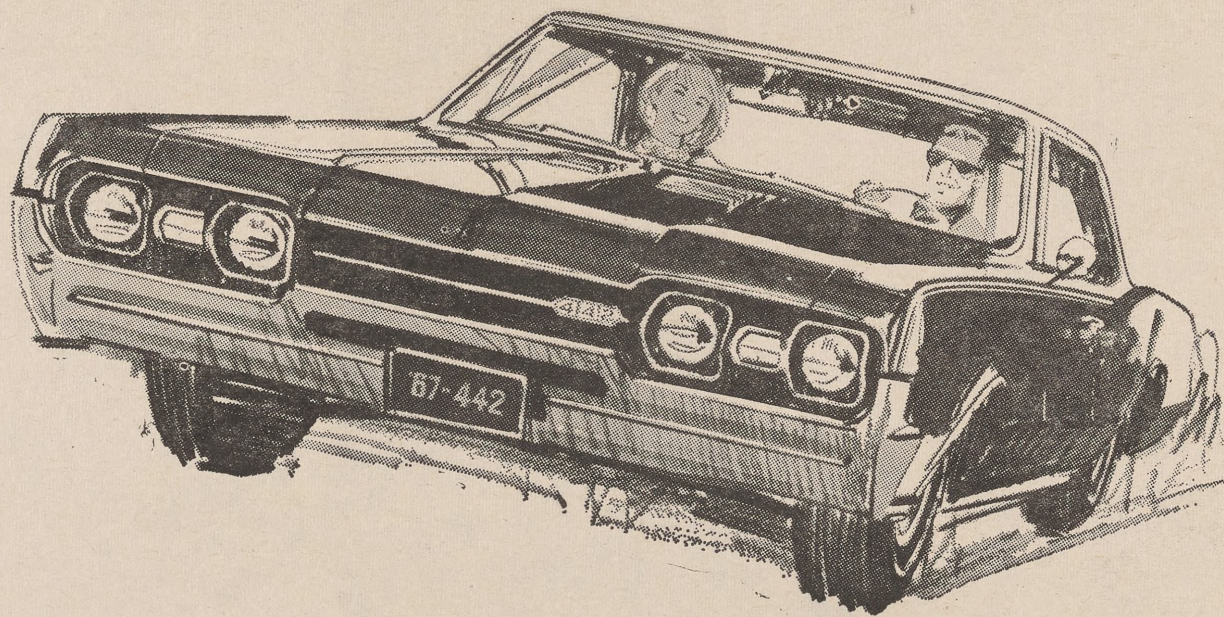
Today is the last day AWS women will be selling the orchids at a booth in the Student Union. The women guarantee delivery of orchids to any address for Easter Mar. 26, or Mother's Day, Mar. 14, at a cost of \$3.25.

Purchasers may choose the color of a ribbon and fill out a gift card, which will be sent with the flowers. "Your loved one will receive a lovely cimbidium corsage," Miss Mobley says.

Although the women will not set up in the Student Union next week, they will go to the various living groups selling the corsages.

Proceeds will go to the AWS Scholarship Fund.

recreation center



Meet Oldsmobile's new four-wheeled fun machine—swinging 4-4-2! Specs: 400 CID V-8. 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Performance axle. Sway bars, front and rear. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-line or wide-oval red-line tires. Buckets. Carpets. Louvered hood. All standard at one

modest price. Includes dual master cylinder brake system, full list of important safety features. Can also be equipped with Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes, console, tach, ski rack and the like. That's Olds 4-4-2—sweetest move on rubber. Make it your move. At your Olds Dealer's.

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Student Headquarters

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Sixth Annual Band Festival to Echo in Gym . . . But Seventh Will Be Held Off Campus

Last minute preparations are being taken care of for the Stage Band Festival which starts today in the gym and continues through Saturday evening. But, this is the last year that the festival's big sounds will echo through the gym.

Next year the University of Nevada's Stage Band Festival will be held in the Pioneer Auditorium now under construction downtown.

"We hate to leave the campus with the festival because that poor old gym has been a real haven for us," said Dr. John Carrico, Director of Bands. "We will really miss this tremendous cooperation we receive from the Health and Physical Education departments in providing and helping us set up the gym," he added.

This year's festival will be the sixth to be held in the university gym. As Dr. Carrico pointed out, he sees many advantages to next year's program in a bonafide auditorium.

Improved Acoustics

"We think the visiting bands will appreciate the improved acoustics in the auditorium next year, but we will still have as many of the festival's activities as possible on campus," he said.

Many of the music students favor moving from the gym next year. Mike Kidder, an assistant coordinator for this year's festival said, "I'm looking forward to having it in the auditorium downtown because, speaking from a musical viewpoint, it's modern and the general characteristics of the building will favor the overall sound. And it will definitely be a prestige factor."

The music students and faculty are not alone. Students were asked at random in the student union snackbar what they thought of the gym as a location for musical performances and of the gym and sound system in general:

Bad News

"It went from terrible-terrible to just terrible now. That applies where else it could be held." — not only to stagebands but to any kind of performances that comes here." — **Doug Gordon**

"It's bad; the people in the back can hear but they can't hear clearly what is going on." — **Frani King**

"I don't think it's a good place to hold concerts, but I don't know" — **Joan Campbell**

"It's appalling. I'm discouraged



Louie Bellson, internationally known jazz drummer, will be the guest artist at the sixth annual University of Nevada stage band festival Saturday. More than fifty high school and college bands will perform at the two-day festival.

to even attend a musical function of this sort in the gym. Our gym is okay for basketball and the like, but not much more." — **Jan Webb**

"It's horrible. I have sat in the front row, and not been able to hear." — **Ginny Heck**

"It's terrible. It wasn't designed for performances." — **Dave Cooper**

Some Problems

The change to the auditorium will, however, present problems. Instrument transportation, downtown congestion, and decreased campus participation.

More than 50 high school and college bands from five western states will participate in the two-day festival, according to Carrico,

Louis Bellson, a noted jazz artist, will solo with the UofN Stage Band, which is hosting the affair.

The festival was inaugurated in 1962 and is the second largest such gathering in the United States. Trophies for winning bands are being awarded for the second year.

Women's Dorms To Hold Egg Hunt, Dances Saturday

Manzanita and Juniper Hall women will take note of the season with an Easter egg hunt, dancing, entertainment in conjunction with an open house this Sunday.

The search for eggs will start at 11:30 a.m. on the lawn near Manzanita Hall. Chocolate Easter bunnies will be awarded to those gathering the largest number of the secreted objects.

"Those Guys," the SAE fraternity songteam, will perform in Manzanita's lobby at 4 p.m. The open house starts at 2 p.m.

The dorms will then hold a dance from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the lobby of Juniper Hall. The "Lost and Found" band will provide dancing music.

Former University Student Studies On Unique Ocean-Going Campus

Mary Bagley, a former University of Nevada student, is currently attending classes aboard Chapman College's floating campus, the **Ryndam**.

Mary, a junior majoring in social psychology, received a scholarship for this semester from the Chapman College Department of International Education.

"The instructors are good," said Mary, "but there is too much noise in the small, partitioned classrooms, and it is difficult to study in the small cabins."

She is currently in Salvador (Bahia) for a three-day visit.

Mary attended the University of Nevada through last semester, after graduating from Sparks High School in 1964.

She sailed from Los Angeles on Feb. 7 with other college students from 42 states and two foreign countries. The 107-day voyage will take the 435 students to 17 ports in South America, Africa and Europe, before returning to New York on May 25.

They are scheduled to visit Caracas, Trinidad, Salvador (Bahai), Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Sadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, London, Dublin and Cogh.

The floating campus offers courses for undergraduate and graduate liberal arts students. They are similar to the courses at Chapman's land-based college, except that study of the various ports to be visited is emphasized.

Most of the instructors are members of the Chapman College faculty. In addition, instructors from colleges of the countries visited are invited to lecture aboard the **Ryndam**. A two-hour lecture is given on each port before docking.

While in port, activities include field trips, lectures, visits to museums and art galleries and sight-seeing.

Study facilities aboard the **Ryndam** include 14 classrooms, science and oceanography laboratories, a 280-seat theater, a library and a hospital.

This is the fourth semester that Chapman College has offered study at sea. The average cost for a semester on the floating campus is \$3,000, which includes tuition, fees for port activities and ship accommodations.

Admission details are available from Chapman College, Division of International Education, Orange, California.

Phones to Replace Intercoms In Reno Campus Dormitories

The University of Nevada, like many universities, is learning the efficiency of electronics.

This year there has been a changeover in dormitory communications from the intercom system to the use of individual telephones in each room. The individual telephones are being installed in Nye Hall, and will eventually replace the intercom systems in the other campus dorms.

The mass of telephones will be controlled by Bell telephone's "syntex" system, an electronically operated switchboard that has also been installed in the other campus buildings and offices.

Within the next six months, according to Dr. Donald Potter of the Audio-Visual department, the university will have facilities in the library for tape recordings of educational material.

He said that we will eventually have a dial system added to this "electronic learning" in which an on-campus or off-campus student may call and request taped material to be played over the telephone.

Dr. Potter also stated the university has the capability for "telelecture" on campus at present. Telelecture would make possible lectures between Reno and other campuses by the use of two-way amplified telephones.

Other universities have learned the value of electronic computers in learning. Dr. Potter states that "a number of universities are buying them for computer assisted instruction." Several schools can share one machine for lower

cost. Dr. Potter said that a school as far away as New York could share a computer with Nevada.

He stated that many programs are being developed to use computers for teaching. Computers are being used for informational purposes where discussion is not necessary. It is a give and take between the machine and the student. The computer notifies the student if the answer is wrong, or if he is approaching the problem incorrectly. It is good for "immediate reinforcement" of mistakes.

He said that this "personal" attention leads to a higher rate of learning.

'At Random' Show Scheduled Mar. 12

"Norman and Sandra Dietz at Random" will be presented in the Jot Travis Lounge in the Student Union Sunday, Mar. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The show will be a "unique evening of theatre for two players," according to the Campus Christian Association and the Newman Club, which are sponsoring the performance.

The Dietzs are a New York couple who will play an assortment of fables, vaudevilles and plays.

The pair use their own written material. They seldom use scenery, costumes or props in their hour and one half program.

They are now on their third national tour.

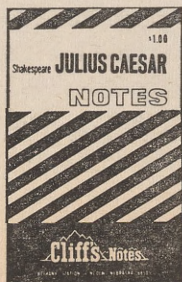
Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. Only 200 tickets are available. They can be purchased at the Campus Christian Association, 1029 N. Virginia St., 322-1318.

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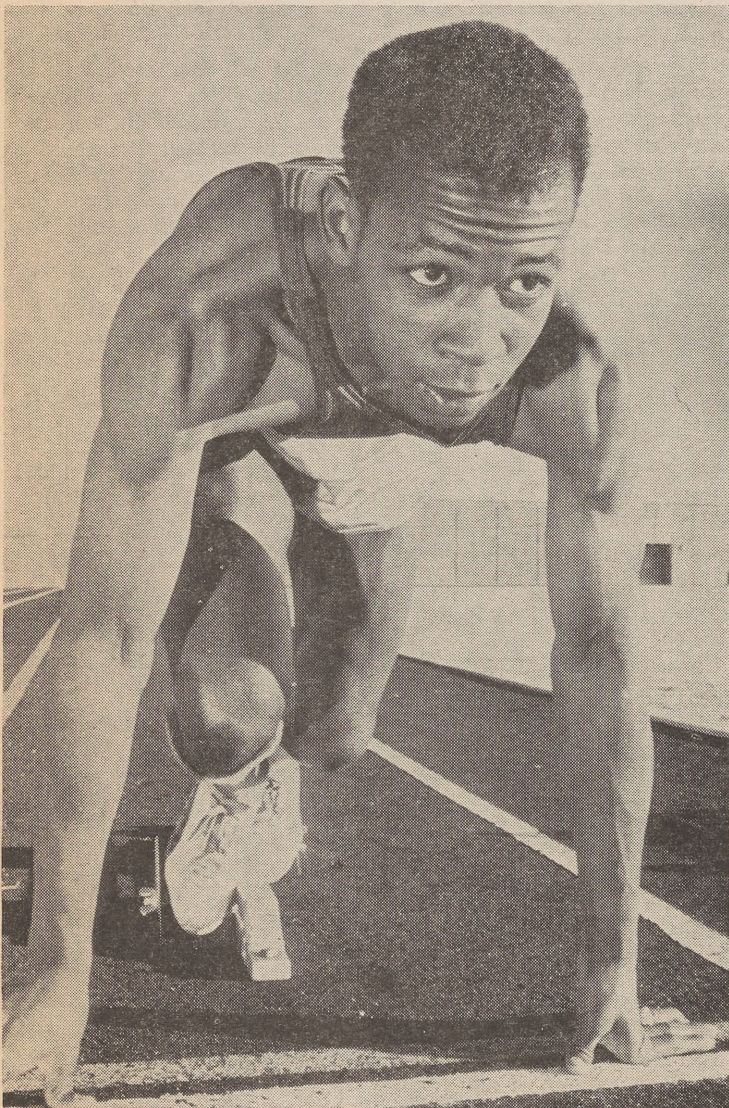
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University of Nevada
SPORTS



Delbur Thompson will face world's fastest human.

Trackmen Invade San Jose St.

Nevada, a big power among college division track teams, faces one of the stronger large school teams tomorrow. The Pack invades the stomping grounds of the world's fastest human—San Jose State.

The San Jose Invitational brings together several Far Western Conference track teams, and possibly several other large schools.

The title of world's fastest human belongs to Spartan sprinter Tommie Smith, who owns the world mark in the 220-yard dash on a straightaway and the world mark for the 440-yard indoor event.

Besides, Smith, San Jose has outstanding jumpers in 440 star Lee Evans, high jumper Ed Johnson, high jumper Bob Tucker,

high hurdler Rick Rogers and intermediate hurdler Ken Shackelford.

Nevada, however, stands an excellent chance of making a good showing. Top performances in the discus, javelin, relays, pole vault and broad jump in the Davis Relays indicate that the Wolf Pack is very far along for this time of year.

Delbur Thompson, Bill Perry, Vic Simmons and George Puce all set records at the Davis meet, although Simmons' mark was wind-aided and Perry's finish was second.

The Nevada relay team of Simmons, Thompson, Bill Pearson and Larry Sears will be competing against one of the nations best.

Boxers Enter CCBC Tourney

The powerful University of Nevada boxing team will face a big test this weekend as the Pack pugilists compete in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference championships in Chico.

Although this season's team rates as one of the strongest in recent years, the competition is also much stiffer than usual. Competing in the tourney will be selected boxers from the University of California, Chico State and Stanford.

Coach Jimmie Olivas said any of the four teams could end up the tournament champion.

In an unexpected move, the Air Force Academy inquired about entering the meet. It appears the Falcons will not be ready in time, however.

Both Dennis Humphreys and Joe Pedrojetti, both out with minor ailments, will not compete in the 139-pound category.

John Riccardi is expected to take their place.

Scholastic eligibility wiped out

Nevada's entries in the 132-pound division.

Two defending CCBC champions will enter the tourney, along with a former two-time winner.

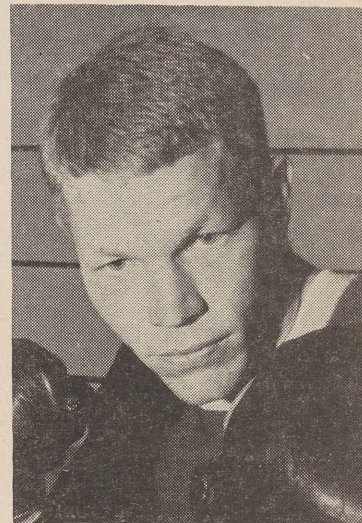
Mike Schellin, 156, and Tony

Scheuller, 165, are the defending kingpins, while 125-pounder Larry Williamson will be seeking his third boxing crown after a two year layoff.

Riley Beckett, last year's 172-



Bob Diullo



Mike Schellin

Pack, Sierra Favored for Ski Title

Reception on the slopes may be the keynote of this weekend's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Skiing Championships. Once again Nevada will be pitted against Sierra Junior College. Both are owners of the favorite's role.

The Wolf Pack and the Wolves have split two big meets, Sierra taking Nevada's own Winter Carnival and the Pack slat men winning the Far West Ski Championships.

"It could go either way again," said Nevada coach Mark Magney when asked about this weekend's meet.

As usual, Nevada will be favored in the Alpine events, while the strong Sierra jump squad, headed by Norwegian import Einar Bekken, is favored in the Nordic category.

The championship meet is trihosted, with Nevada, Sierra, and Chico State each readying a different part of the course.

The roster of competing teams is similar to that of the Winter Carnival and the Far West classic. Entries are expected from San Jose State, University of California, Northern Arizona, Oregon, Utah State and College of Siskiyous.

The competition begins today,

with the downhill starting at 12 noon at Squaw Valley's KT 22.

The slalom event is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Red Dog, with the cross country 3 o'clock the same afternoon, at Boreal Ridge.

Jumping competition at Granlibakken Sunday morning at 11 o'clock winds up the competition.

Only one change is expected in the Nevada roster. Erik Reinertsen will enter all four events. "He has been doing especially well," said Magney.

Pro Star to Speak At Football Clinic

Former professional football star and college All-American Eddie LeBaron will be one of the featured speakers at the university's seventh annual Spring Football Clinic, Mar. 18 in the Joe Travis Student Union.

The Clinic brings together college and high school coaches from all over the West.

Others speaking at the meeting include John Gonda, Sparks High School football coach; Ken Munley, Manogue High School football member; and Homer (Buzz) Ostrom, Sierra JC coach.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL

Nevada Faces Tough UOP Tigers

The University of Nevada varsity baseball squad continues springtime action this weekend against the University of Pacific. A single game today at 2 p.m. and a doubleheader tomorrow at 11 a.m. are on tap.

Veteran Kevin Urich is expected to draw the starting nod in Friday's contest. At 6-2 and 185, Urich is considered a fine prospect for the pros, mainly because of his steady pitching.

Saturday's probable starters are Ron Bath in the first game

and either Buck Stephensen or Don Weir in the second.

All games are being played in Moana Stadium, for the first time this year. The centerfield fence has been in the process of being moved back but construction work has been completed.

The visiting Tigers usually have a rugged baseball team and have contributed many players to the pro ranks.

Nevada will be seeking to keep its record unblemished and extend its winning streak to three games.

Nevada Nine Sweeps Series from Chico State As Good Weather, Hitting, Pitching Featured

The weather finally gave the University of Nevada baseball team a break Wednesday and it took full advantage of it by downing Chico St. in both ends of a double header, 5-3 and 6-3.

The visitors jumped on starter Jim Nelson in a hurry, hitting him hard in the first inning with three singles and a double good for two runs.

Nelson settled down after the first inning and got the Hornets out in workmanlike fashion. The Nevada bats remained silent until the bottom of the third inning.

After one out in the third, Rod Mathisen singled and advanced to second on a fielders choice. Tippy Miller drove him in with a sharp single to left. Catcher Owen Toy then doubled down the line to the opposite field, scoring Miller from first and tying the game.

Nelson kept rolling with some able assistance in the field from hustling Rod Mathisen in a double-play in the fourth. Owen Toy wiped out a Chico steal attempt.

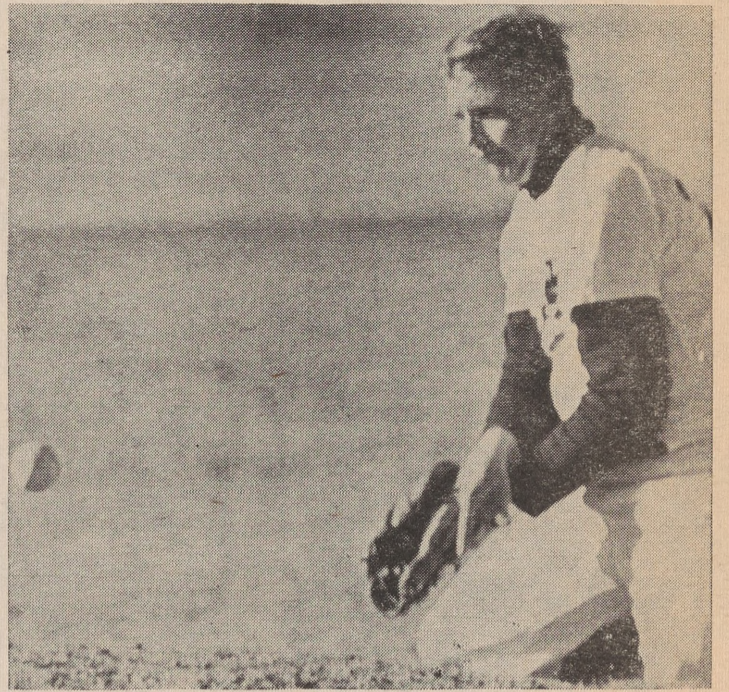
Nevada went ahead in the fifth inning. Mathisen led off with a walk and was moved around to third on a towering double by Steve Small.

Tip Miller was internationally walked, and loaded the bases. Hot-hitting Lornie Wagner then lashed a solid double to left-center, scoring two runs. Paul Giambra out-hustled Chico and beat out an infield hit, driving in a run and making the score 5-2, Nevada.

In the Chico half of the sixth inning, Billy Cromwell led off with a tremendous home-run to right-field to finish the Chico scoring for the game.

Mike Zuppan replaced Nelson in the sixth after an excellent performance by the starter, and sewed up the win for the Wolves.

In the second game Wolf Pack



Bruce Nickerson calmly scoops up wildcat ball.

pitching dominated, allowing only three hits off the combined efforts of starter Mike Sommers and reliever Jim Whisman.

Nevada took an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning on singles by Mathisen, Giambra an intentional walk to Miller, and an error on a ground ball by Wagner. Bruck Nickerson then brought in Giambra on a fielder's choice.

The Wolves picked up two runs in the third and two more in the

fifth, giving them a 5-0 lead going into the sixth inning.

Chico scored three times in their half of the sixth and Coach Bill Ireland brought in Whisman to spell Sommers. Whisman looked good in relief and the final score ended 6-3, in favor of the Wolf Pack.

Mathisen and Giambra each contributed three hits on the day to lead the Pack offensive attack. Giambra also picked up a stolen base in the nightcap.

Gymnasts Compete for FWC Crown

Coach Thorne Tibbitts and his gymnastics team end the regular season tomorrow in San Francisco when the squad competes in the Far Western Conference championships.

Tibbitts is shooting for at least a third in the tourney, although the Wolf Pack's top man, Joe

Rooney, may be out of action with a broken finger.

Nevada will enter the meet with a three win-four loss record. The team will compete with Sacramento St., San Francisco St., Chico and the Cal Aggies.

Tibbitts expects trampoline specialist Al Lansdon to earn a first place.

Seven regular events are scheduled: floor exercises, side horse, trampoline, high bar, parallel bars, long horse and rings.

Athlete of Month

Nevada boxer Mike Schellin has been named Athlete of the Month for February by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

Schellin, 156, scored four wins over collegiate opponents.



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Legislature Could 'Deal' Out A Med School

A possible deal within the state legislature could possibly result in the University of Nevada getting its proposed two-year medical school.

Assembly Minority Leader James Wood (R-Reno) has urged the Washoe County Assembly delegation to support a recently-rumored trade of two regents for a medical facility in Reno.

The proposed maneuver would place two additional southern Nevada representatives on the nine-member board of regents, making it five members for Clark County, keeping it three for Washoe and three for the 15 smaller counties.

"We're in a position to trade two regents for a medical school . . . and we'd damn well better do it now," Wood told the Washoe assemblymen.

Opposition

Strong opposition has arisen, particularly from southern lawmakers, to a regents \$300,000 commitment toward the proposed school to be formed in conjunction with Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

The commitment angered legislators when it was sprung on them with no prior knowledge. Clark County delegates, apparently wanting such a facility in Las Vegas instead of Reno, caused a split in the senate, and the body passed a resolution censuring the move.

However, the assembly chose to keep the censure bill in committee rather than creating a rift in what they felt was a smooth running body.

Further complaints were heard from politicians who felt there was an extreme lack of communication between the university and the legislature. A few others claimed past experience with University President Charles Arm-

strong and the regents had already caused general unhappiness among legislators.

Autonomy

However, although the regents have the autonomy to do what it pleases with the \$300,000, it still needs legislative approval to seal the commitment with Washoe Medical Center and receive federal funding. If the legislature does back the move, it would open the way for what amounts to \$25 million in federal and private funds and a possible medical school by 1971 or '72.

Which would immensely heighten the Reno campus' prestige if it's able to acquire the school before Clark County controls the board of regents, Assemblyman Wood said. A Clark County resident has already filed suit to force reapportionment of the regents on a population basis.

So eventual control of the board by Nevada's largest populated county is inevitable, according to

Wood. And that would mean more emphasis on Nevada Southern University and less on the Reno campus.

"The handwriting is on the wall," Wood emphasized to the delegation. "If we don't go for this medical school now, we'll never get it in Washoe County."

Supporters of the proposed facility say the Reno campus has the staff, equipment and curriculum to move into a medical school fairly easily. Although there would be no initial state outlay, it's estimated it would cost near \$200,000 a year to operate the school.

In addition, regents say the offer presented to them by Washoe Medical Center was too good a deal to pass up.

Washoe Medical Center and university representatives have been lobbying extensively for legislative support. However, Wood said passage in the assembly will still be difficult.

Data Center to Offer Fortran Class

A series of programming workshops will be presented by the Data Processing Center beginning Mar. 27.

Each workshop is designed to acquaint the student with computer programming, and will cover the FORTRAN II programming language in lecture and laboratory sessions.

Individual problems will be run on the university computer daily. The workshops are from 3-5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday and

from 8-1 a.m. on Saturday.

In addition to the basic FORTRAN workshops at least one advanced FORTRAN workshop will be held. It will be from 4-5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday only, and will be a sequel to the basic workshop.

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. There will be no charge for the workshops, and study material will be available at the Bookstore for a nominal fee.

... Ho Chi Entered A Soviet School

(Continued from Page 1)

Soon he began his formal higher education. Nguyen entered the Soviet University of Toilers of the East. It was about this time that his name appeared as one of the exiles from the French colonies in Indochina.

True fame came his way in 1930 when he was named in newspaper articles as the founder of the communist party of Indochina.

Nguyen returned to Vietnam and took up the fight against the Japanese. Once they were defeated and forced to drop their weapons, Nguyen and his followers took advantage of the situation and gathered up the war material left by the Japanese.

Now known as the enlightened one, Ho Chi Minh took up the war of independence against the French.

Ousted Bao Dai

It should be noted now, that in fighting the Japanese, Ho Chi forced out Bao Dai, who was the former Emperor of Annam, and headed the regime sponsored by the Japanese.

While France tried to regain the control of Vietnam that she lost during WWII, Bao Dai set up a government with himself as head in the southern part of the country with French approval. This was July 1, 1949 and the United States was backing the French at this time and their puppet Bao Dai.

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On May 8, 1954 the French suffered the final loss of the war at Dienbienphu and left the country. On July 21 of the same year a peace treaty was signed. It separated Vietnam at the Ben Hai river. The treaty also provided for a buffer zone, now known as the DMZ-Demilitarized Zone.

After gaining victory over the colonial power he grew up under, Ho Chi vowed to unite his country. He supported forces in the south and a reign of terror began.

Next: The Viet Cong.

... Other Races

(Continued from Page 1)

Delamare, with 102 votes; ATO Bill Houk with 136 votes; and Tri-Delt Sherryl Wiley, who gathered 128 votes.

Getting down to business, Pat Mulcahy, independent, got 67 votes for her Business senator bid, ATO Greg Nixon picked up 109 votes, and Mark Sewell, SAE, tallied 98 votes.

Nye Hall's Ted Dixon and SN Ron Shane were elected Agriculture senators. Dixon got 50 votes; Shane, 71.

Independent David Baleria and SN Tom Lambert engineered apparently successful campaigns. They will fill the two Engineering senator posts. Baleria got 30 votes to Lambert's 56.

The one seat for Mines senator will be filled by independent Peter Moss, who can claim 20 out of the 36 votes cast.

Nursing majors will be represented by Pi Phi Myrt Hawkins, who won the seat with 33 out of 50 votes.

Victors will assume their new positions officially on April 15.



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